JAZZ LOVE NOTE WRITTEN TO WIFE LEADS TO ACTION

OAKLAND, Ca., Sept. 5 .-

e Deary, husme if was mad today but I els in the second of the secon miles away from, but I soon be over, dat Annie. Ho Annie lats hope our hapy day come or 1m goin crazz for

you.
"Now Deary Im gon to sleep I wish
all kine a kees before you go to sleep
from you last, loving Joseph Daglio,
Oakland, Cal. Good Bye Deary."

The alleged finding of this letter The alleged finding of this lettergenough his wife's possessions was one
of the things that caused Frederick J.
Francis to bring suit against his wife.
Annie Francis, alleging cruelty. The
couple were married in April, 1908,
and separated recently. Mrs. Francis
has been employed at a laundry, to
which place the letter of which the
husband complains was addressed.

husband complains was addressed. Francis says his wife was in the Francis says his wife was in the habit of meeting Daglio clandestinely and going to places of amusement with him and that once she had her photograph taken with him. He also charges that once when he found a picture of a man in his trunk he asked his wife whose photo it was and she replied it must be some friend. and she replied it must be some friend of his. He tore it up, whereupon Mrs. Francis seized a photo of the husband, tore it in two, and threw it into the fire, saying she wished he was there.

"SUBMARINE BAND" IS LATEST IN THE NAVY

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Sept. 5. - Ame



Substitute for Silk Stockings



MISS MAXINE ROBINSON,

Broadway show girl, who has invented a war economy which may become popular along New York's "Great White Way." Miss Robinson, in order to combat the high cost of silk stockings, appeared on Broadway and Fifth avenue wearing ribbonetes over her bare lega.* She used only six yards of ribbon at eight cents a yard, a saving of \$1.77 over silk stockings. The ribbons are wound around the leg in two strands and tied in a neat bow just below the knee.

WAR BRINGS CALL TO SEE PROPHECIES IN LIFEBOAT WHEN OF 1814 SEERESS FLAMES TOOK SHIP

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- Joanna South-

British newspapers. Her bid for eternal fame lies in the fact that she sealed up a number of prophecies in a box and before her death decreed that the box should only be opened when "sent for by the bishops suduenly and unaware in a time of great national danger." Twenty-four bishops, or their chaplains, or other appointed clergy are required to be pre not when the box is opened.

The time of great national danger has undoubtedly been upon England for the last three years and the peculiar effect of long continued warfare has revived enough medieval superstition to arouse interest in Joanna's box of secrets. In fact, Bishop Boyd Carpenter, canon of Westminster, has been requested to gather the necessary number of bishops to open the box.

And illimately to safety, was told today by Capt J. W. Hunter, late of the schooner Ozcar G., plying between Mobile, Ala., and Sante Domingo.

Togatin Hunter, now reduced to a nervous wreck, his hair prematurely gray, is at the Marine Hospital.

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a servant in the home of a Devon-shire farmer. In 1702 she became convinced that she had supernatural powers and held within herself the real and only original Spirit of Truth. Having convinced herself of this fact, she began writing prophecies in rhyme, much of it lacking in sense and more of it being utterly devoid of meter. Regardless of the merit of of meter. Regardless of the merit of her verses she found the business profitable and decided to branch out in a line even more lucrative. She declared herself to be the women spoken of in Revelation xii: "And there appeared a great wonder in heaven; a woman clothed with the sun, and the moon under her feet, and upon her head rested a crown of twelve stars " and she brought forth a man child, who was to rule all the nations with a rod of iron, and her child was caught up unto God and to His throne."

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This assumption of glory brought its reward, Joanna had so many calls its reward, Joanna had so many calls from London that she removed from her secluded place in Devonshire and went to the city, where she proceded to rake in money by selling her prophecies. She also wrote a book entitled "Book of Wonders" in the year of her death. She gathered a following, estimated at 100,000, all of whom studied her teachings and believed in her claim of height he womthe formal dedication of the Navy Y.

M. C. A. at the San Pedro navy training station. And it made a hit as well as an appearance.

The band is composed of members of submarine crews operating in Pacific coast waters. When they want

ROWED 250 MILES ELIABETHTOWN, Pa., Sept. 5.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 5.- How, in ott, an English prophetess, who died small, open lifeboat, after his ship in 1814 would probably feel herself a had burned in the Caribbean Sea personage of great importance if she could come to life today and read the British newspapers. Her bid for that the life to the fact that the could be suffering and paddled 250 miles to the Nicaragua Coast, and

provisions and compass were placed in the boat, but, in launching, the boat capsized, throwing me and three others into the heavy seas.
"One man was drowned before my eyes; there was no way to help him. I grasped one of the oars, which floated close by, and but for this I would have drowned. The remaining

feel the loss of water, and on the sec-ond and third days our tongues were swollen so none could speak.

"Weak from the lack of food and is nothing better than ism'n piles, but drink, the men rowed the boat in pure lemon juice is too highly acid and taken the position of the vessel at prepared in a moment by squeezing noon on the day which it caught fire and in a general way knew the distriction of the nearest land. I used the sun in the daytime and the stars of piles of two fresh is containing three ounces of or reckles, and every girl knows that the sun in the daytime and the stars of piles of two fresh colon so no pulp lemons are used to bleach and whiten Rowed 230 Miles.

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Five-Year-Old Boy, Shot By Sister, Dies Without "Tattling"

Five-year-old Claude Dimeler gave up his life rather than be "tatle tale," it was learned today Sunday he told his mother he

"felt bad." She sent for a physi-cian, who prescribed medicine, but the child grew steadily worse, and yesterday he died. When the undertaker prepared

the body for burial it was found the boy had been shot in the side. Today his little sister sobbed out the story. She and Claude

had been playing with their father's revolver Saturday. She didn't know it was loaded, and, pointing at her brother, pulled the trigger. No one was in the house at the time, and Carl agreed not to tell, He kept his word, and died silent.

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Wald face under the course of the hird day we sighted land, which, when we started, was 250 miles away. By paddling and rowing by turns, the coast of Nicaragua was finally reached.

BLAZING KERCHIEF WARNS TRAIN OF WRECK ON TRACK

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—By wav. a train which was rapidly bearing own upon his wrecked machine, in anyone who gives

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Bern in Devashire.

Joanna Southcott was born in Devonshire in 1750. Her father was a farmer and for some time she was a servent in the home of a Devonshire farmer. In 1792 she became convinced that she had supernatural powers and held within herself the BALTIMORE, Sept. 5 .- About 2,000

alazion has left Rome for the front, and passed through this city this afternoon. It was received here by military and civil officers.

Dandruffy Scalps

SAYRE'S PARTY AT TURIN.

TURIN, Sept. 5 .- The American Red

ng a burning handkerchief to warn a prominent hair specialist, who states that down upon his wrecked machine, in which were two injured companions. Homer Reeves, of this city, saved their lives near the Petersburg station, not far from Sea Isle City, N. J. Reeves' machine had fallen on the railroad tracks from an embankment after it had collided with snother machine. The injured companions were Welter Waldis, twenty-four years old, of Ogontz, and William Gray, twenty-three years, of Olney, Waldis suffered bruises about the face and body, while Gray received

In some gives the hair and cash year a hand on the result of the Themes and the result propose no relationship to the result of the genuine Partition sage in the state of the genuine Partition of the samplest, as frait and best methods to surely step liching each and failing hair, remove every trace of dasdrauf and bruightness of the genuine Partition sage while same to the samplest contains the same results and the same r



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they were adorned. It is only within recent years, however, that the processes of color printing have been brought to a degree of excellence and lowered cost where elaborate effects were commercially practicable. The rapid growth of the direct-by-mail advertising idea, with its insistent demands upon the printing industry to produce unceasingly something striking and harmonious, has forced the development of the commercial possibilities of color in printing to a point approaching perfection.

There are many methods of color reproductions but the sim-

There are many methods of color reproductions, but the sim-est method of making plates for color printing is to make a notograph directly from the object to be reproduced, separating e primary colors by means of light filters, and proceeding as ordinary halftone work.

If light filters are used, three photographs of the object are taken on a copper plate through a screen, in each of which one of the primary color rays only—yellow, blue, or red—is permitted to enter the lense. The copper plates are retouched to bring out any special features that may be obscured, and the halftone plates are made by the ordinary method. The plates are then registered up by the engraver, using the colors necessary to each plate, and the result is the 3-color illustration.

the result is the 3-color illustration. Yellow is the first color printed, as this color is opaque, and no other color will show through it. Blue is then imposed, and the red follows. Then black is used over all, to blend the whole, and tone down the coloring. In this process no mixing of links is done by the printer ordinarily, as the manufacturers put out inks called process links, which can be used without further manipulation.

Of course, on work of this character, none but the highest grades of paper can be used satisfactorily. The results, however, will compensate for the extra cost of the stock and workmanship.

This is only one method of process-color work. There are many others, such as the use of Ren Day plates, etc., but the principle is the same. In each of them the primary colors are separate in the original photographs, and combined again in the process of printing.

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